How doe you Madam, how doe you my good Lady?

Des. Faith halfe asleepe.

Em. Good Madam, what's the matter with my Lord?

Des. With who?

Em. Why with my Lord Madam.

Des. I ha none, doe not talke to me *Emillia*,
I cannot weepe, nor answer haue I none,
But what should goe by water: prethee to night
Lay on my bed our wedding sheetes, remember,
And call thy husband hither.

Em. Here is a change indeed. *Exit.*

Des. 'Tis meete I should be vsde so, very well;
How haue I bin behau'd, that he might sticke
The smalleſt opinion, on my greateſt abuſe.

Iag. What is your pleasure Madam, *Enter* Iago. *and* Emillia.
How ist with you?

Des. I cannot tell: those that doe teach young babes
Doe it with gentle meanes, and easie taskes,
He might ha chid me so, for in good faith,
I am a child at chiding.

Iag. What is the matter Lady?

Em. Alas *Iago*, my Lord hath so bewhor'd her,
Throwne such despite, and heauy termes vpon her,
As true hearts cannot beare.

Des. Am I that name *Iago*?

Iag. What name faire Lady?

Des. Such as she sayes my Lord did say I was?

Em. He call'd her whore: A begger in his drinke,
Could not haue layed such tearmes vpon his Callet.

Iag. Why did he so?

Des. I doe not know, I am sure I am none such.

Iag. Doe not weepe, doe not weepe: alas the day.

Em. Has she forsooke so many noble matches,
Her Father, and her Country, all her friends,
To be cald whore? would it not make one weepe?

Des. It is my wretched fortune.

Iag. Beshrew him for it; how comes this tricke vpon him?

Desd.